THE TOPICAL TALKER

Shadow From the Pen-They Knew Him

but Too Well-The Battle Knacked the

Music Out of Rim-The Grip of Whisky.

bill to a Southern lady is announced. As he is

the poor member of the Vanderbill family, being left to drag along with a mere \$10,000,000, it relieves the lady from the suspicion of mar-

THAT unfortunate war vessel, the Charles

ton, is making its record in a negative way.

First it did not reach the required horse power
"on account of defects in the adjustment,"

Next it did make good the failure by a second
and better trial trip; and now it has spring its

steel must. If it keeps on this way, it is liable by the time that it gets into actual warfare, to

nake a record to the effect that it cannot figh

WITH the infant King Alfonso better,

and the old Empress Augusta buried, this coun-

try may be able to turn its attention to the

question whether we are going to have a

World's Fair, or are going to squabble it to

MR. CHAUNCEY M. DEPEW is quoted as

saying that the improvements in railroad methods and appliances will, in the future, bring

about a reduction in freight and passenger

rates. He omits the important point as to when the reduction will take place; but as the

ratiroad policy of arbitrarily maintaining rates by pools is suffering general paralysis, we are

permitted to hope that it will take place soon.

THE Baltimore oyster combine is the new

rying for money.

a fishing smack.

I'we Men More Unitke Each Other Could be

one of the great lawyers of the Northwest,

produces daily 6,000 pounds from a preparation of cocounits. -The last season of the pearl fishing in Ceylon was exceptionally successful. In 22 days 50 divers brought II,000,000 oysters to the surface. The divers made about \$32,000, and the Government \$100,000.

-A novelty in road fixing can be seen on The old gravel pike near Byberry, Pa., where retabagas have taken the place of dirt or stone. Several carticads have been hauled there to fill up the ruts and holes. -James Borts, sesiding near Macungie,

Pa., one day last week took a pair of boots to a cobbler for slight repairs. He stated that he had owned them for 19 years, but had used hem only on Sundays and on special occas -On the roof the new New York hospital building will be a garden, probably inclosed in rlass, where patients can enjoy the cool breezes that blow over the housetops. Here there will be flowers, plants, an aquarium, seats and hammocks.

-"Old Towlion," a hermit who lives in Jack's Hollow, in the mountains near Will-iamsport, spends his time in digging around his wretched hut in search of gold. He has dug ten holes 15 feet deep, and his place looks like a yawning graveyard. -A family in Henry county, Ga.

of 3 mothers, 3 sons, 2 grandmothers, 3 grand-sons, 1 great-grandmother, 1 daughter-in-law, 1 husband, 1 granddaughter-in-law, 2 brothers, 1 daughter, 2 great-grandsons, 1 wife, 2 widows 1 grandmother-in-law, and there are only 6 in the family. -Jeremiah Smith, of Morgan county, O.,

has a cat which is known by the neighbors as "solar spectrum." From the tip of its tail to the end of his nose there are distributed all the colors of the rainbow. Its nose shines like a carbuncle and there are several shades of violet on the fore legs. -The most novel character at a mas-

querade ball held in a Philadelphia house a devalues ago was that assumed by a young lady who personated "in grippe." Her costume was of black, and had painted on it skeletons, pill-boxes, medicine vials and other similar and appropriate designs. -An Eastern man, not a crank but a real

live genius, wants Kalamazoo capitalists to start a plant to manufacture a sure-go dying machine which he has patented. He showed the Chamber of Commerce how nicely his model worked, but the memory of poor Hogan's fate made them doubt the value of the con-trivance as an everyday means of locomotion. -A queer ordinance was passed by the McConnelsville (O.) Council recently. The substance of the ordinance was to provide for building a high fence around a certain saloon in town known as the "Blue Goose," which appelation is suggested by the peculiarly bright color of its front. The fence will be placed there so as to prohibit entrance from any other than the front door, which faces the public square, the most prominent portion of the village.

-A Hartford, Van Buren county, Mich., man who went West some years ago got into trouble and the California Penitentiary at the same time, and to save his family the disgrace

same time, and to save his family the disgrace caused somebody to write to Michigan that he had been shot and scalped by Indians. This would have made it all right if he had stayed dead, but a few days ago, while his widow was getting her trousseau ready to marry a decent man, the villain spoilled everything by getting out of prison and writing home to ask for his family. -George Wessel, of Coenties slip, New York, owns a big Newfoundland dog and a little gray cat. Nine months ago, when the dog was a day old, he was brought to Wessels'

and given to nurse to the cat. The cat had a family of six, but took the stranger in and

Allegheny, on Tussday evening just as he was a entering his father's residence. Michael is 30 years old, and lives with his parents across the river from here in Bridgeport. To night he told the following story to a reporter in the presence of his father and mother:

On the lith of last March he and his father went to Allegheny City to visit Father Mollinger, a priest who, they had been told, had effected some marvelous cures. They saw Father Mollinger and stayed with him three days. Father Mollinger and stayed with him three days. Father Mollinger gave Michael as medical prescription and also prescribed certain religious duties. Michael came back, and for almost year has been praying and hoping for the cure to be effected.

On Tuesday, he says, he was going to be cured that night, and when he went home in the evening, just before he entered the house he claims he saw a heavenly vision, which told him he would be permanently cured. He went into the house and immediately began to pray, and then told his parents of his alleged experience. Michael, during the past 12 years has sometimes had three or four of the falling fits in a day, but not always on consecutive days. During this time he worked industriously.

Dr. R. M. Coran, who for a long time treated Webb for his affliction, said with regard to his malady, that he did not believe he could be cared parmanently. There is no sign in Webb's

Disappointed Lovers was organized at Wilmington, Del., recently by Joseph T. Clark, who is President of the Baltimore organization. A dozen well-known young men in town, tion. A dosen well-known young men in town, including a lawyer, several politicians and a prominent merchant, met in one of the large notels. Mr. Clark explained the asture of the organization, saying that it was a mutual consolation society, and any man to be eligible to membership must have been engaged and the engagement must have been broken by the fair one. He severely denonneed firting, and said that caused nine-tentns of the woes of man. Ten men appended their names to the constitution and each related his experience in atriving for matrimonial honors. The constitution requires every man to shun female society at all times, and a violation of this rule means expulsion. A Lookout Committee was appointed to search for new candidates.

—E. S. Wilson, a blacksmith, of Omark.

-E. S. Wilson, a blacksmith, of Ozark, bottle, bent by some mysterious force into an

Hard on the Judges.

transit line. BROOKLYN Standard Union: It is now a fight to the death between these rival Demo-

cratic chiefs (Cleveland and Hill) with the chances of ultimate victory largely on the Cleve-BALTIMORE Americant As the Pro

reciating the value of advertising, friends complain that he is becoming very impatient and ill-natured. He differs in that respect, it is to be added, from Governor Hill,

who seems to be unusually serene and agree-

the Republicans will cry: "Go it, Cleveland go it, Hill." MINNBAPOLIS Tribune: It is amusing to

read the selemn things the Demogratic papers are saying about the attitudes of Hill and Cleveland toward ballot reform. Their com-bined stock of reform ideas, if relied into a ball, could be hidden behind a homeopathic pill.

Found-How They Made Their Money-Governor-Blact Campbell us a Mixer-From the Youth's Companion. A story which has a significance for every Fred Douglass' Unpopularity in Hayti. A story which has a manificance for every intolligent reader comes to us from Switzer-land. A young mechanic named Favre, who lived as Neuchatel, gradually became disspated in his habits and deserted his wife and child. After he had been gone for two years, his wife, who loved him tenderly, dreamed one night (CORRESPONDENCE OF THE DISPATCH.)

WASHINGTON, JANUSTY IL—The two Senstors from Montana, whom the Republicans have elected, are as different as the poles. They have hardly an attribute in common, and according to Montana men, one is as great as the other is small. The big man is Sanders and that she heard him call her. She rose and went the little man is Powers. Banders is tall, angu-lar, black-syed and black-baired. He reminds one of Abraham Lincoln, and he has as much magnetism as James G. Blaine. He is a great or, and he holds his audience in the hollow of his hand five minutes after he has first opened his mouth. He excells especially in the vindictive, and he has a poison bag at the end of his tongue equal in size to that which supplies the vitriol which spurts forth from the mouth of John J. Ingalls. He is well up in English literature, quotes from the poets as though he had been raised with them, and is

though he had been raised with them, and is one of the great lawyers of the Northwest. For the 20 odd years during which he has lived in Montana, he has been a noted man and he has done more to crystallize civilization in the great Northwest than any other Montana chizen. He settled first at a little mining camp, and removed from thence to Virginia City. He was practising law in this mining settlement during the stormlest days of Montana, when every man carried his life in his hand and the road agents ruled the Territory. The Sheriff belonged to a band of robbers and road agents, and justice was unknown until one day Sanders called the miners together, denounced the robbers and organized a vigilance committee and a set of mining courts. He pushed this organization so that he was eventually abla to clean the robbers out of the country, and this was not done before there were a number of hangings and not a few bloody shouting affrays.

Sanders made money in Virginia City at the law. He made more at Helena, and now at the age of 55 he is worth about \$200,000. He was born in New York and he married his wife in Ohlo, where he was admitted to the bar. Mrs. Sanders is a very bright woman. She is widely traveled, cultured and dignified, and she will, I am told, he one of the leading figures in Washington society. She is now presiding with grace over the fine residence of Senator Sanders in Helena, and she is very proud of her three grown-up sons, the youngest of whom has just graduated from Exeter College.

Senator Power and His \$80,000 Palace. Conator Power is a trifle older than Sanders. He is a little, rapid, nervous business man who started life as an Indian trader up the Missouri river many years ago, and who has been engaged ever since then in trading with the Indians, the whites and the Government, the Indians, the whites and the Government, and has made it pay. He is worth three or four hundred thousand dollars, and has a big agricultural implement establishment at Helena, with branch establishments throughout the Territory. He is, building one of the finest houses in the Northwest. It is an immense marble structure trimmed with granite and red sandatone, and it is to cost \$80,000. The red sandatone trimmings are exquisitely carved and it will take all of next year to fine house. sandstone, and it is to cost \$80,000. The red sandstone trimmings are exquisitely carved and it will take all of next year to finish them. The house contains about 25 rooms and it consists of two stories, a basement and an attic. About six years ago Senator Power got the political bee in his bonnet. Why it attacked him no one knows, for he is no speaker and has heretofore had no political connections. He became a candidate for Congress and was later on defeated by Governor Toole in the campaign for the Governorship. It was his defeat here jhat formed the chief reason for his election to the Senatorship.

JAMES E. CAMPBELL will be inaugurated Gov-

ernor of Ohio next week. He owes his posi-

more closely approached its dim, white radiance was seen to be clearly defined against the sky as though painted there by the sweep of a brush dipped in white fire. The stars could be seen shining close against the rim of it, and all around and under the arch. The shape, as near as could be guessed at, was half a mile in diameter, though it seemed gradually widening and was in form the half of a perfect circle, one leg resting on the earth, while the other appeared to have been broken off near the base.

The arch rose directly over the track, and as the train approached it seemed to gather a quicker tincture of juster, as of the diamend or some clear, glittering star, though it threw no gleam upon the air beyond its own irradiation, as could be seen by the stars shining in close preximity to it. When the train passed directly under the bridge of light, the aurrounding country spanned by it became plainly visible, appearing to be bathed in pale moonlight. tion to his appreciation of pumpkins and fat cattle. It was this element of his nature that made him successful in his first Congressional campaign and he thereby got the prominence that makes him to-day the greatest man in that makes him to-day the greatest man in Ohio. Campbell's opponent during his first Congressional campaign was ex-Congressman Little, whom President Harrison appointed this summer as a member of the Venezuelan Commission. Little is a tall, sober aristocrat, who belongs to one of the influential families of his county and who considers himself far above the ordinary run of mortals. He had represented the district in Congress and he had no doubt of his re-election. He aid not mix much

A curious feature of the luminosity was that while it gave all objects a weird, unreal aspect, the shadows which it caused them to throw were black and as clearly defined as silhouettes. In a few minutes after the train passed under the arch it seemed to fade away, melting gradually into the starilit eky. The night, as will be remembered, was fair and fogless. There was no moon, so the arch must have been self-luminous.

PUT UP OR SHUT UP.

Calenel Brice. From the New York Sun.1 Put up or shut up! This is not an elegant phrase, but it exactly fits the situation so far as Colonel Brice's accusers are concerned. We have not always admired the political methods of this able and energetic centie-

man, nor have we uniformly agreed with his man, nor have we uniformly agreed with his judgment, especially in the sometimes pussing matter of rainbows. We regard him, newartheless, as a good Democrat and an honorable man, whose services in the future, whether his career shall lie in the United States Senate or out of it, are likely to be most valuable to the party of success in 1892.

It is contrary to all our notions of right, justice, honorable treatment, and party policy that the career of such a man should be clouded, and his usefulness impatred at the outset by the systematic and malignant insing outset by the systematic and malignant insinu ation of a charge in support of which no pre-cise fact is formulated and evidence offered.

PESTIVITIES AT MONTE CARLO. Grand Preparations to Welcome the Prince

at the Famous Resort. [BY DUNLAP'S CABLE COMPANY.] MONTE CARLO, January 11.—The festivities attending the arrival of the Prince and How Ex-Minister Langston Learned French. his bride will continue until Monday night. The programme for Sunday includes a salute, presentation of the city keys to the Prince by the Mayor, and a bouquet to the Princess by the Regatta Committee and City Council. There is to be a regatta on the bay by torchight and a serenade. Ou Monday there will be a Venetian fight and a conflagra-tion in the port, closing with a torchlight pro-cession.

There are choral societies and arches every-where in the Kingdom. The weather is lovely.

A KING'S CLOTHES LOST.

Why the Belgiau Mouarch Had to go Withont a Clean Shirt. THY DUNLAP'S CABLE COMPANY. LONDON, January 11 .- It is reported that the real cause of the fire at Lacken was the overheating of the fines and pipes in the stables, consequent on the influenza, which had attacked the horses. The fire extended to the
palace and so caused the disaster.

The whole wardrobe of the King of the Belgians was burned up, and the shops being
closed, it was several hours before His Majesty
could get a clean shirt to his royal back.

KEEPS HIS HORSES UPSTAIRS. An English Barenet Gets a Queer Notion

in His Head. FBY DUNLAP'S CABLE COMPANY. LONDON, January 11 .- Sir Albert Sassoon the new baronet who was created as a reward for having introduced the Shah, keeps his horses in the upper rooms of a high building, the lower stories of which are used as a carriage house and barn.

The horses are taken up and down in a padded slevator. He thinks the horses thrive better at that alry altitude.

(BY DUNLAP'S CABLE COMPANY.) Nice, January II.—A splendid tablet has been placed in the English church of the Holy Trinity, by Resalie and Medora Cox, a memorial

to their parents, William and Elizabeth Cox, of Philadelphia, who both died in this place last March. The mother was aged 86, ONLY A WORD,

Only a word his line let fall A careless word in wanton play-He did not think of it at all.

But in a heart with sorrow sore, The cruel gibe produced its smart. And what he never thought of more Convuised a crushed and bleeding heart. Only a word another spoke—
A simple word lit by a smile—
And mental clouds their darkness broke
Which shadowed all the sky crownits.

A life which hope had seemed to leave Grew stronger from its generous mi A heart bowed down with utter grief Feit the rare radiance of its light. The future rose serone and falk

And sorrow lost its bitter sting; A single word, though light as air, May seem a very little thing; But hops, joy, sorrow and despair
By him human h arts are stirred;
There is no thing more foul or fair
Than one slight literance of a word,

—Josi Sentoh in Youth's Compi

RUSSIA AND CHINA, How the Former is Gradually Gobbling Up

the Latter's Territory.
(SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE DESPATCE.)

WASHINGTON, January IL—Rear Admiral Shufeldt, who has just returned from Japan, in speaking of the possibility of Russia objecting to the Chinese gaining control of Corea tells the following story as to how the Russians have been outwitting the Mongolians as to the boundary between Eiberia and Olina. "The means of communication are so near in China. The amiable and portly clerk of the Uriminal Court, the Hon. Lonny Long, was walking down Fifth avenue resterday afternoon when a man who looked the shadow of some human a man who looked the shadow of some numan being over six feet tall stopped him with the query "Don't you recognize me?"

Mr. Long drew back a step and looked at his lengthy interrogator. Then he said: "You are not my long lost brother, are you?"

"No," said the shadow, in a thin voice, "but boundary between Biberia and Olina. "The means of communication are so poor in China, and the avenues of news are so few," says Admiral Shufeldt, "that it is impossible for the Chinese to keep track of the coings on in their provinces. The Russians have been steadily inching on the Chinese. Every year they will send a regiment of Cossacks with their families about ten or fifteen miles into China. This regiment will settle down, take up the land and cultivate it. They take up the boundary stone as they settle down and put them at the edge. you were clerk of the Criminal Court when Judge Kirkpatrick gave me six years and I "Did I smile?" said Mr. Long, anxiously. of their sestlements, and the next year another regiment comes along, takes up the land below regiment comes along, takes up the land below and moves the boundary stone further on toward Peking. These encroachments have been going on for years, and the Chinese cannot understand the perpetual shrinkage of their northern frontier."

A diplomate at Peking tells this story of how the last treaty was made between Russia and China. At the sreaty conference the Russians brought forth a map nearly as big as a library table, and upon this was a big red line which marked the boundary between Siberis and China. This line gave the Russians a vast amount of new territory, and the Chinese, as they looked at the big map, threw up their hands in holy horror, and said that though they were willing to give away some of their lands, they could not think of allowing such a vast slice of territory to go. They were anxious to make a treaty, but they could not give away a fifth of their Empire.

"All right," said the Russian diplomates, "all right, we will make a new proposition," and with that they brought in a new map about the size of a sheet of note paper, but upon which the red line marking the boundary was on the very same latitude as on the library table map.

"Oh, that is all right," said the Chinese.

est thing in the line of trusts. If some one will "They all know you, Lonny, said Mr. Warnow organise a cracker trust, it will protect net. And so they did. Old acquaintances of the Criminal Court, most of them." the people against the calamity of too cheap fame as a political leader before his election; oyster stews, except in the months without

> SENATOR MORGAN'S proposition to send the negroes back to Africa because they came On Monday night last when the play was might work peculiarly if applied to the Senator's given its first performance at the Bijou, the leader of the orchestra did not give the signal were sent back to Europe because that was for the musicians to strike up as General their original home. The noble red man might Sheridan dashed across the stage, and the curbe willing to come off the reservation and octain fell without a sound of martial music The stage manager rushed down to the music cupy the United States as a came preserve. room to see what had paralyzed the orchestra THE Baltimore and Ohio's new line to the The leader met him and said: "I know what lakes will lessen the chances of freight block-ades which prevent Pittsburg coal shippers you've come for. I torgot the music cue. I was in the battle of Cedar Creek myself, and got a bullet in my side there. The bullet's from filling their contracts by the end of the

> > And this is a sober fact, A PROPHET who has the unusual privilege of being honored in his native city and has no need to go about in a single camel's hair garment, chanced to be favoring me with his com pany yesterday in the course of peregrination about the city. As we passed the curious conglomeration of one-story frame huts on Penn avenue near Sixth street, which contrast so strongly with such great piles as T. C. Jenkins' warehouse, the ackman building, and others nearby, my friend, the prophet, said, with a gesture worthy of Jeremiah: "Where Kerr's place and the Central Rink now stand Carnegie will build his great library before the year has flown!"

"Do you seriously mean that?" I asked.
"Yes I do. To convince you I will bet a silk hat that 1890 will see that library building begun on that spot." When a man who is worth several hundreds of thousands of dollars offers to recklessly bet a silk hat it is wise to be convinced that he has

a dead sure thing. THE revenge taken by Editor Muller, of The Bulletin, upon la grippe, which took a ten days' lease of him as the old year went out, is decidedly ernel. Mr. Muller described every symptom with painful minuteness in The Bu letin yesterday, and la grippe stands revealed in naked ugliness as it tormented a little over six feet of suffering humanity. Says he: "In the midst of his duties, even while smiling FULL discussion of recent political feaover the story of some victim of the disorder and while evolving homilies on the power of stealing down his spine, making every spinal process, from his cervical vertebres to his osocygis, seem like a distinct lump of ice. And then he can, like Archimedes, cry out: "I have it! I have found it!" For he has is grippe, or rather is grippe has him. Then comes, in dismal succession, a troop of triumphantills that make of the poor wretch's body a parade ground. His brain reels with the mental exer tion of merely recording all the new aches and pains fisshed to it along those gray counter-parts of the electric wire—the nerves. His head grows as hot as a steel ingot just from the soaking pit;"his hands are so cold that a piece of see feels warm in his grasp. Then his nose goes into active business at the bidding of la

grippe. It no longer is the organ of smell, but becomes the high priest of sneeze, betraying make the reputation of a Yellowstone geyser.

BEWARE OF EXCHANGING GRIPS, Bome shrew distiller bids us know, And Doctor Blank insures the tip, That whisky is the thing, you know,

To cure the grip. Beware! lest you exchange the grip For feelings frollesome and frisky— 'Tis worse than influenza's nip, The grip of whisky! HEPSURN JOHNS. HOW TO AVOID DYSPEPSIA.

study of the literature, history and remains of the Semitic peoples. MR REBISSO'S equestrian statue- of Gran has been accepted by the Chicago Citizens' Committee. The pedestal for it in Lincoln Park, Chicago, is nearly finished, and the dedi-

cation will take place some time next sum-DR. OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES, the Rev. Samuel May and the Rev. S. F. Smith recently dined together in Boston. They were graduated from Harvard in the famous class of 1829, Eleven members of the class survive, the greatest of whom is the genial old autocrat.

having a grievance against Cleveland, thinks
Hill the most available means of effectually destroying the ex-President's chances for renomination.

the streets clean.

The failure to appreciate the value of moderate activity in this respect, which is nomination.

first-nighter. No prominent theatrical company plays in Philadelphia without receiving the recognition of the Quaker City's Mayor.

Mr. Fitler is very critical and seldom gives a somewhat characteristic of Pittsburg, may word of praise to even high histrionic talent.

of hostilities to the close, utterly improb-able.

nary foresight should have dictated the ex-penditure of the comparatively small sum

O'Neill, of the Second Pensylvania district. ment upon public questions, he has at least given evidence of a thorough disposition to treest them from the standpoint and upon the done for some trest them from the standpoint and upon the done for some months, and what little has men, two are Scotch, four are Irish, two are plane of a statesman. Governor Hill, on the been done only emphasizes the need on the Canadians; there is one Swede and one Nor

> THE statement that there are 460,516 pen sion claims pending in the Pension Bureau, in

tension, electric wires in houses are more apt to set fire to woodwork when the connection is made by water, than by low tension, and that with perfect insulation the water cannot produce any effect. Other and very costly experiments, in the shape of burned buildings, have shown that if a high tension wire gets crossed with one of low tension the insulation is going to be burned out. The moral is rather obvious from the failadelphia Times.?

to the effect that the two cleans of currents Mud has grapped our street to the effect that the two clauses of cur-

o other reasons exist why the entrance of Thin engagement of Mr. George Vander-

the great American public as a candidate in New York City. To this fungus, which for the Republican nomination for Presi- a Columbia College professor identifies as dent, there is sure to be a whetting of toma- the Protococcus viridis, Colonel Shepard hawks in St. Louis and Chicago. The attributes not the Republican defeat in former city, especially, can never forget the Ohio, nor the pretty fight he had the other audacious sarcavm of raising up a parallel day with the business manager of his Mail to its ambition and geometrical devices in and Express, but the epidemic of influences. claring himself as opposed to some features | fluenza came. What further evidence does of the proposed new rules, declaring that anyone need? If the influenza had given there will be "no end to the evils which rise to the fungus, the influenza would have will grow out of them." He goes on to say preceded its effect. Therefore the influence. that while the Republicans may torce their proceeds from bacilli harbored in, if not adoption, "should the Democrats come into produced by, the green vegetable growth. power two years hence the Republicans It is absolutely untrue that Colonel Shepard would have an opportunity to take some of has a godly desire to depress the price of

them have already been pointed out in these We admire the enterprise of Colonel columns. But it is one of those remarkable | Shepard and cannot but regret the lack of views which are too frequently found among it in his cotempor . . s on the press of New politicians, that because one party adopts a York. Some of them should have examined course containing grave public evils, there- Colonel Shepard's alleged mind before this. fore the opposing party can, if it gets back Under the microscope we are tolerably cerinto power, inflict the same evils on the tain that some sort of green fungus would people, as a method of revenge. If the be found under the frontal bone of Colonel

THE MUD AND THE CITY. THE HILL-CLEVELAND CONTROVERSY. Mayor Grant, of New York, has taken up Since the famous antagonism between this issue with a will, to the extent of re-Blaine and Roscoe Conkling, no such bit- moving a commissioner who did not keep feruess has aprung up among eminent polit- his work up to the mark. Mayor Hart, of lead leaders belonging to the same party as Boston, has been making an urgent move in that which now holds ex-President Cleve- the same direction; while the inaugural adland and Governor Hill of New York, as dresses of several newly installed officials

Hill stands upon the lower plane of the There is room for urging the importance spoils system. In fact he has exhibited few of this issue upon our Pittaburg officials. It qualifications of any sort, but by no means is true that an explanation for the supernew disqualifications, for the Presidency, abundant mud of the streets exists in the reto which he is said to aspire. But he has a markably rainy and mild winter weather; noisy and persistent following, including but under such circumstances both municinot merely those who are devoted to him for pal reputation and the preservation of public his own demerits, but also everyone who, health should induce special efforts to keep

fare to the polls. But the noise of this contantish is already so spread through the ing that is going on during the winter, rencountry that it makes the nomination of dered that inevitable.

polifician projected in exaggerated propor-lions upon a canvass much too large for the tions upon a canvass much too large for the them out of school this winter.

Speaking of Mr. Bookwalter's withdrawal she seems to forget what is due to herself

bill on the Hudson, and a circle drawn this account at both the festival and the exposition of last year. The condition of the it is paid out. streets on both occasions may be excused by especial circumstances, but experience should teach the importance of getting them in good order before any further public oceasions call the crowds to the Exposition buildings. GREEN FUNGUS. That unfailing, if generally unsuccessful, searcher for truth, Colonel Elliott F. Shepard, be able to show a clear perception of their duty to take the Carnegie library permanently out has astonished himself by the discovery of But when Mr. Depew next comes before a green fungus upon the brown-stone houses

extremely rich men upon the field of active

polities is always and not unreasonably re-

garded with suspicion and dislike. The first is the facility and disposition of great

wealth to attain its purpose by the direct

method of purchase, and the probability that

some votes can always be obtained that way,

The next is when the wealth is identified

with interests which already, for selfish

purposes, exert an excessive influence on

public affairs, and the Senators so elected

represent not the people of the United

States, but the interests where their treasure

lies. Between those two classes most of the

millionaire legislators of the country are

Senators only two have either before or since

justify their selection for a position of such

importance; and the list may be increased

House; but all three of these lie directly

under the ban of the principles stated in the

To specify more clearly, Senator Stanford

and Representative W. L. Scott showed

some force in their legislative eareers; but

they were avowed representatives of cor-

porate interests. Senator Payne had some

THE EXPOSITION CONCERTS.

The Exposition managers, as will be seen

by our local columns, are devoting their

active attention to the project of a month of

popular concerts next summer. The plans,

highest enjoyment, and one which cannot

There is no doubt that with the Exposi-

tion building advantageously arranged for

far as matured, promise a season of the

was purchased for him.

He proves the connection between the fungus and the disease in his usual perspicuous manner. The fungus appeared upon

jections to the rules are doubtless well he may raise more funds for the succor of

The municipal authorities of some of the cities of the land are become aroused to the necessity of cleaner and better kept streets.

either Cleveland or Hill, with the assurance With that certainty impending, ordi-So far as publicopinion runs, it is with the necessary to construct temporary board sideex-President. Whatever his errors of judg- walks, so that the children could reach the contrary, has seldom presented any other greater portion of the street where it has aspect or attitude than that of a very small been omitted. Parents who object to hav-

Pittsburg is certainly rich and enterprising enough to provide for walking along her streets without miring. But sometimes

royal opera will supply the music and cho-NEET to the late Judge Kelley, Samuel J. any other living Representative. He was elected to the Congress next succeeding that in which Judge Kelley made his debut, in 1822. ONLY 20 members of the present Congress are of foreign birth, and of these 9 are Demo

wegian, and four are Germans. THE Prince of Naples, heir apparent to the nervous people in Europe. A carriage containing a number of Americans was blocked near that of the Prince on the Corso. Looking up, the Prince saw that one of the Americans had pointed something at him. He turned pale, then smiled and courteeusly raised his hat. He had seen that nothing more deadly than a Kedak had been directed toward him. The American had made a clever snap shot. REPRESENTATIVE DARWIN S. HALL, of the

played the same game on several new Con

Mrs. Annie Adair. The large circle of friends of Mrs. Annie Adair the large direct of terms of her death, which took piece yesterday, at her residence in Allegheny. The deceased lady's death was saused by typhoid fever. Mrs. Adair had many excellent qualities, which endeared her to all those who knew her.

The Remarkable Phenomenon Seen at Night by Texas Travelors. HEARNE, TEX., January 11 .- A curious pho

map.
"Oh, that is all right," said the Chinese.
"That is more reasonable, and we will give you that much rather than light."

A BRIDGE OF BRIGHT LIGHT.

nomenon of nature was witnessed near here last night by passengers on the north-bound passenger train on the Houston and Texas Central, which passes this point at 2.25 a. M.
It was in the form of a luminous arch of a phosphoric or electrical character. Such phoall the cues in the world could not have made nomena are of frequent occurrence at sea, but are almost unheard of on land. The luminous mist was first observed by the engineer, when it was still several hundred yards ahead of the train, and thinking it a prairie fire, he slowed up, thus arousing the passengers, who, with the crew, crowded to the windows and on to the platforms to look at the vast, hueless raipbow spanning the heavens. As the arch was more closely approached its dim, white radiance was seen to be clearly defined against the

ight. A curious feature of the luminosity was that

Mr. Dann's Advice to the Accusers

All dyspepties should avoid anything which they (not others) cannot digest. There are so

diet for all. Nothing is more disagreeable or useless than to be cautioned against eating this or that, because your neighbor "So-and So" carnot eat such things. If we would all study the nature and digestion of food, and re-member that air and exercise are as essential as food in promoting good health, we could easily decide upon the diet best suited to our individual needs. The diabetic should ab-

easily decide upon the diet beat suited to our individual needs. The diabetic should abstain from sugar and anything which is converted into sugar in digestion, such as all starchy foods, sweet omelets, custards, jeilies, sweet sauces, starchy nuts, wine and liquors.

The corpujent should abstain from fat as well as sugar and starch. A diet of whole wheat, milk vegetables, fruits and lean meat will produce only a normal amount of fatness, while an excess of acids, sweets, spices, and shortening keeps the system in an unheathful condition. Those who can digest fine flour, pastry, sugar and fats become loaded with fat, but are neither strong nor vigorous.

Thin people with weak digestion should also avoid such food; for thin people are often kept thin by the same food which makes others fat. If they cannot digest the starch, butter and fine flour, the system is kept in a feverish, dyspeptic state; they become hervous or go into consumption for no other reason than that the life is burned out by a diet which only feeds the fire and does not renew the tissues.

Men dig their graves with their teeth; not only by drinking whisky and using tobacco, but by eating food leaded down with inflammstory materials.

Thin People.

From the New York Ledger, 1

A COUSIN OF CALBOUN Dies in a Poorhouse and Will be Buried in a Pauper's Grave. SPRINGFIELD, MASS., January 11.-Mr Mary Foy, who was 90 years old last Christma and who claims kinchip with the Cathoun family, of Virginia, died in the Springfield Poor house this evening and will fill a pauper's grave. In a story told just before her death grave. In a story told just before her death she elleges that after a tempestuous voyage she disembarked at Nova Scotta at the age of 14. A year afterward she married Patrick Fox, a sailor on the ship in which she sailed from Ireland to Virginia. After many years of comforts her husband became insane and died in the Massachusetts Hospital, at Northampton. After that her slender means vanished and she became poverty stricken, living in squalor in a basement of a house at Springfield. She was removed to the poorhouse about a year ago. She had 12 children, all of whom are dead.

If her story is true she was a cousin of John C, Calboun, the Senator from South Carolina and Vice President of the United States.

DEATHS OF A DAY.

Dr. Tronetsch. (BY DUNGAP'S CARLE COMPANY.) LONDON, January II.—(Special.)—The fi specialist in diseases of the ear, Dr. Tros-ded to-day in Wentaburg. aented the district in Congress and he had no doubt of his re-election. He did not mix much with the common people and toward the inst of the campaign when he and Campbell spoke together at a big agricultural fair he made a scholarly oration on the intricacies of the tariff, while Campbell devoted his talk to the glories of the agricultural show, and olized his tongue on the fatness of the cattle, and spoke glowing words on the rich, yellow golden has of Greene county pumpkins. After the speeches were over Campbell went around the fair grounds and shook hands with the farmers. He talked with Farmer Simpkins about his winter wheat and praised Mrs. Jones' yellow butter. He chucked the country maidens under their chins, klused all the babies without regard to sox, and shook hands with old and young alike. Mr. Little strutted about the grand stand and received the country maidens of his friends begged him to come out in the evening and help the crowd fire off rockets and sample Cincinnati lager, he gravely remarked "Tout the people must have their sports, but that they would enjoy them more if gentlemen did not mingle with them." He was not to be rooted from his hotel parlors, and the ring politicians of his party swore roundly as they saw Farmer Campbell doing his political mixing. This same kind of a campaign was managed by Campbell throughout the whole district, and the result of the vote was a greater surprise than that which came after the election of pious Dick Bishop some years ago. Bishop was the greatest mixer Ohio had ever known, but Campbell is his equal. He was elected to Congress, and the change in the vote about that agricultural fair showed that Chio pumpkins will beat patriotism any day in the week.

THE Hon. Fred Douglass, according to some authorities, seems to be having a hard time in Hayti and he would make a much better minister if he had a thorough knowledge of the French language. The Haytians speak French and this is the diplomatic tongue of the court. Ex-Minister Langston told me the other day of his difficulties in this regard at the beginning of his difficulties in this regard at the beginning of his mission and how he finally surmounted them. He said: "I had a young, white man as my secretary who was a complete master of both Spanish and French, and I supposed that I would be able to get along through him. At the first meeting of the diplomates a case very important to the United States was presented. It was given in the Spanish language and the discussion upon it had to be conducted in French. I could not utter a word of either language and I remembered with regret an opportunity which Charles Sumner had offered me, but which I had refused. He had told me that I would some day probably be called upon to take a foreign mission and that I ought to know French. "If you care to try it I will teach you, said he.

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"I was, however, busy at the time and nad no idea that I would be sent abroad. At this meeting of the diplomates I saw that I must master the French or I could not do efficient service. I was asked for my opinion and I said in English that the case was very important to my Government and that I would like to have until 10 o'clock the next day to put my opinion in writing. I was given the Spanish papers and wrote out my opinion in English and my secretary translated it into the French, and I gave it to the assembly. That day, however, I decided that if I could not master the French in six months I would throw up my mission. I told the secretary so and he became my teacher. From then on I ata, drank, slept and thought nothing but French. I studied all the time and practiced on every man, woman and child I met. There was no laborer, or begraar so low upon the street that I didn't Bon jour, monsieur, to him, and there was no woman so ragged that I did not accost her with a French phrase, longer or shorter as I was able to make it. The result was that I had a good hold on the language before my six months were up, and upon the death of the French envoy at Hayti, during the latter part of this time, I delivered a culogy upon him. My culogy was published in the newspapers and it was copied into the journals of Paris and complimented by them."

Why Douglass is Unpopular in Hayti. ASKED Prof. Langston as to the objections of the Haytians to Minister Douglass on account of his color. He said: "I don't think there can be any objection raised to him on that ground nor on the ground of his having a white wife. Not a few of the most noted peowhite wife. Not a few of the most noted people of the Island are blacks who have white
wives and this was the case of the late President Salomon. I once heard Salomon make a
speech defending himself against the charge
that he was opposed to the mulattoes. He
said: I am a black man myself and my wife is
a white French woman and my Vice President
is a Haytian as white as any Caucasian. I challeage anybody to say that I have any facing
against any one on account of his color.
"I don't know that Minister Douglass is unpopular in Hayti," continued Minister Langston, "But if he is so it is because the Haytians
are very fealous in regard to the amparation or son, "But if he is so it is because the Haytlans are very jealous in regard to the annexation or sale of any part of their Island to the United States and they may associate Douglass with saith schemes. He was sent to Santo Domingo, with Ben W ade and other American statesmen, to report as to the advisability of its annexation. He now goes back to the country on a war vessel and his secretary, Mr. Bassett, was Consul at New York in the pay of the party which is now out of power in Hayti. It may be that the Haytians fear Douglass; I do not know."

that she heard him call het. She rose and went, to the window, from whence she saw him, as she believed, standing in the moonlight on the street. The figure vanished as she looked at it. The good people of Neuchatel assured her that this appearance had been made at the instant of his death. When, therefore, a month later, she heard that a man, answering in description to M. Favre, had been killed on the night of her droam by a passing train at Basle, she was convinced that it was her husband, and that he had come in the spirit to hid her a last farwell. She made her way on foot to Hasle, reached the town in the evening, and induced the authorities to open the grave. When the coffin was reached the superstitions laborers left her alone. By the light of a lamp the poor woman thought she identified her husband. She was carried back ill and exhausted to her home. The whole family went into mourning, while the village shuddered with sympathy and superstitious horrors. A few days later M. Favre, sober, healthy and smiling, walked into the town, announcing that he had found work, and was ready and able to take care of his family.

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Superstitions vanish out of our lives before the touch of stubborn fact. Many of our young readers have no doubt imbibed from ignorant companions or servants a belief in onems, in lunk, good or bad, in dreams. But as they grow older, friction with the realities of life will show to those who are willing to learn that there is nothing in them. Jour dreams are the work of our own minds. The future is not revealed to us or to any one by supernatural means, nor do the forces of nature portend to us evil or good. The fantantic outgrowths of ignorance should be destroyed.

NONE BETTER IN THE COUNTRY. Harrisburg Newspaper Man's High Opin-

ion of the Disputch. Jones' Gossip in Harrisburg Telegraph.] THE PITTSBURG DISPATCH IS a newspape in all that the word implies. There is not any better in this State, nor-if the esteemed New York blankets will pardon us-in the entire country. Gossip once heard a Pittsburg news-paper man say that THE DISPATCH cleared \$1,000 on every issue of its Sunday edition, \$62,-000 for 52 days' publication is not so bad, but there is no discount on the fact that it is money deservedly earned. When you read THE DIS-PATCH you are sure to get all the news. Its literary matter is of the best; its cable letters, Washington and State dispatches are full, reliable and accurate; its sporting and business reviews are exceedingly interesting, and its city department is perfect. There is not an issue of THE DISPATCH that doesn't have baif a dozen special features. Its writers are men who know news and can put it before the publie in graphic style. They haven't any models. Each man has his own peculiar style, and the consequence is they help to make up a newspa-

per that is original.
THE DISPATCH has ideas, too, and it is not afraid to express them, and because of its hon-esty of purpose and its straightforwardness in calling a spade a spade it is believed in and read by more people than read any other newspaper in the State. Gossip takes pleasure in saying that THE DISPATCH will be printed this year at the same old stand in Pittsburg, and that so great is the demand for this paper that the newspaper colonels who do the publishing have been compelled to hold down the press room floor with another Hoe double-perfecting press.

A MIRACULOUS CURE.

One of Father Mollinger's Patients Sees Vision and is Healed. Nonristows, January II.-Michael Webb, fits for a number of years, claims to have been cured by a vision of the Virgin Mary, St. Anthony, St. Joseph and Father Mollinger, of Allegheny, on Tuesday evening just as he was entering his father's residence. Mighan to the property of the property of

Dr. E. M. Cornon, who for a long time treated Webb for his affliction, said with regard to his malady, that he did not believe he could be cured permanently. There is no sign in Webb's conduct of insanity other than in his excited manner when talking of his experience. The doctor believes that his mind, being constantly occupied with his affliction and his eager desire to be cured, may have become unsettled.

INCREASED ADUTIES ASKED. Various Interests Seek Protection by Further Congressional Action. WASHINGTON, January 11 .- Representative Lehlbach, of New York, appeared before the Ways and Means Committee to-day and asked for a duty of 4 cents per line, per gross, on pearl and shell buttons. Alexander D. Wed-burn. of Alexandris, Va., appeared as a repreburn of Alexandria, va., appeared as a representative of the Legislative Committee of the National Grange and the farmers of the Virginia State Grange, to demand equal protection of the farmer with the steel, fron and wool manufacturers. He wanted equal legislation and the protection of the farmers by means of bounties. He did not think that the present system of taxation protected the laborer to the value of a row of pins. Cornelius Morrison, of New York, representing the importers of brow-

value of a row of pins. Cornelius Morrison, of New York, representing the importers of browers' rice, protested against any increase of the present duties. He said that one of the large western brewerles would consume the entire product of broken rice of the South.

Representative Stump, of Maryland, filed a protest against the increase of the duty on timplate. Mr. Bayne, asked if the witness' constituents would complain if the domestic producer of timplate made it as cheaply as the foreign product. Mr. Stump replied that they would not assuredly, but there was no visible supply and none in prospect. Adjourned till Tuesday.

From the Philadelphia Ledger.] A Belgian woman, Mme, Boyd, has arranged for a talking contest, open to women only, in which prizes are to be awarded to the competitor who says most in a given time. But can the

COMMENTS ON CLEVELAND. WARRINGTON Post: Mr. Cleveland is emphatic in the declaration that he has not re-

campaign of 1892 draws nearer, ex-President Cleveland's inclination toward letter writing ST. Louis Globe-Democrat: Mr. Cleveland's

NEW YORK Tribune: The Democratic class in this State are getting together; thes is to say, they are approaching each other with hostile latent. When the clash of arms begins

PHILADELPHIA Herold: Wherever Demo-eratic banquets were held on Jackson's Day the name of Grover Gloveland was wildly ap-plauded. Not only the Democracy, but the entire country honors a man who shows integ-rity of purpose and the courage of his conti-

Mo., has a relic of the Marshfield cyclone, which occurred on April 18, 1880, that is a very remarkable curiosity. This witness of one of the freaks of the great storm is a black quart bottle, bent by some mysterious force into an eliptic circle without a crack or break in the glass that the closest scrutiny can discover. The neck of the bottle actually touches the edge of the bottom, and the fact that the glass was not broken in any way by the force of the storm is shown by its holding water or any other fluid. By gradually turning the bottle as the water is poured in it can be nearly filled to its full capacity, so as to show the perfect soundness of the material. This bottle was found by Mr. Wilson the day after the Marshfield disaster and examined by Professor Tics. The meteorologist attributed the bending of the bottle to the force of electricity, and considered this one of the most wooderful results of the agency at work in the storm cloud. The bottle was found in the wreck of one of the Marshfield drugstores.

PARAGRAPHIC PLEASANTRY.

Only a hothouse depends on sun beams -inghamton Republica It takes a pretty sharp remark to cut a slow man to the quick. - Boston Post. Taking whisky straight makes many a nan crooked. - Philadelphia Inquirer. Can lady killers be regarded in the light of dear's talkers! - Bullimore American, The family stovepipe was never meant for

a pipe of peace. -Binghamton Republican. If you should happen to want your ears plerced, just pinch the baby .- Texas Siftings. Married life is not all thorns. You strike a nettle once in a while .- Philadelphia Inquirer. Evergreen trees are the dudes of the forest. They make the spracest boughs, -- Home

For the few who have sworn off there are many who are swearing right on .- Butchinson Go to the champagns cork, thou tardy over; consider its ways and do likewise. - Bing amton Leader.

If a young woman's disposition is gunpowder, the sparks should be kept away fro —New York Ledger. "Will you not grant me one word, Miss

Builton, Just one—that I may treasure forever?"
"Good-bye."—Time. Woman is running man a pretty close race in the arts and sciences, but she'll never get the knack of sharpening a lead penell down fine, -Philadelphia Inquirer, After the proposal-"And do you love

him, child?"
"Love him, mamma? I've seen his bank book. Mrs. Blossom-I saw old Mr. Bloomer in

a beastly state of intoxication to day.

Mr. Blossom—They say the poor old man is in his second childhood.

"That accounts, then, for his taking to the bet-

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fail to attract a liberal patronage. PITTSBURG, SUNDAY, JAN, 12, 1899. WE DEPEW'S SARCASM ON ST. LOUIS. a music hall, and with attractions of the Whichever had the strongest claim, there stamp that are foreshadowed by the remarks Is no disputing that New York has the most quoted elsewhere, the concerts will secure a plausible orator in the competition for the patronage and fame that will be by no World's Fair before the Congressional Com- means limited to this locality. In order mittee. Hon. Chauncey Depew, who pre- that the occasion may in all respects sustain sented New York's claims yesterday, made the reputation of the city, the work of puta telling point on St. Louis and upon the ting the streets by which the buildings are "circles" drawn around it, showing it up as approached in first-class order should be the center of trade and civilization. He thoroughly done before the concerts are said, for his own part, he was born at Peeksopened. Everyone knows the drawback on around that place could be made to include a great many large cities and interesting

ls-but, he continued, with fine irony, Peckskill is not an aspirant for the World's It begins to look as though the competition would ultimately settle down to a question between New York and Washington, New York has the best of the oratory; Washington has the best of the logic, being the seat of the National Government, Chicago's

chances are less bright than heretofore. "Peckskill-on-the-Hudson."

-MR. CARLISLE'S MISTARR.

Sneaker Carlisle i their own medicine." Mr. Carlisle's ob- house property in New York in order that founded, as some of the vicious points in himself and other needy millionaires.

Democrats should get the majority again Shepard's skull. and adopt bad rules because the Republicans have done so, they would only succeed in showing that it was a case of pot and kettle. well as their respective followers, at daggers' devote attention to the same important subpoints. It is a case of violent jealousy. ject.

having a grievance against Cleveland, thinks | the streets clean. The result of this bitter fight is already be perceived by studying the condition of assured. It will be fatal to Cleveland's some of our worst places in that respect. prospects of again heading the Democratic The case of Center avenue, from Soho street ticket, while it will equally bar further pre- to Herron avenue, is decidedly in point. It ferment for Hill. In New York State it is was evident in advance that this street must the custom of politicians to carry their war- be nearly impassable this winter. The con-

MONEY AND SENATORSHIPS. from the Obio Senatorial canvam, with the and her reputation. remark, evidently inspired after he had found that hischances were nil, that no rich man ought to run for the Senate, the New

York Sun very forcibly says: But we object decidedly to the assumption that wealth, pure and simple, disqualifies a man for office under this Government any more than poverty. The idea that because a man is rich he is necessarily less honest, upright, capable, worthy than other men is preposterous just as it is preposterous to assert that a poor man because of his lack of wealth is deficient to any of these qualities. The people are opnoted to putting men into office simply because they are right but the people are not yet so devoid of intelligence as to deem wealth an evidence of unfitness for office in one who is other-

This is very true so far as it goes; but it

es not tell the whole story by any means.

must be kept strictly separate.

tures develops the general opinion that the poll

to have as many Senators as the Virginias, Dakotas and Carolinas.

PROPLE OF PROMINENCE. It is related that when Mr. Calvin S. Brice went to college he often found it hard work to SENATOR INGALLS recently received a let-

background. Ingalis has not answered the Mr. JACOB H. SCHIFF, of New York, ha just made a gift of \$10,000 to Harvard University for the establishment of a museum for the

MAYOR FITLER, of Philadelphia, is a great

30,000 roubles on scenery and costumes. The performers will be noble amateurs, and the

granted a patent on a valuable invention, but did not have enough money to telegraph the good news to his family. Mr. Hall banded him 85. He afterward learned that the man had

Mud has grapped our streets, the influenza the policemen, the big-head the statesmen and Calvin & Brice the Ohio Senatorship. These

"No, but you winked-and well, well, let bygones be bygones. How's your bealth? Tolerable? Glad of that—see you again," and the "THAT'S the sort of a surprise party I'm always having," said Mr. Long to me as I came up. "Last Christmas Day I went down to the workhouse to punish the prisoners with a little banje twanging and a song or two. When the prisoners came trooping into the room two and two—they didn't know who was going to operate upon them-they took a skulking look at me, and they'd crane their necks and take a squint at me, till they seemed nigh all of 'em' to be suffering from some peculiar nervous disease.

IT is required by the stage directions that appropriate music should accompany the exciting finale of the third act in "Shenan-

there yet. The action of the play recalled the battle so vividly to me I could not move, and

BETWEEN Belgian Anarchists, who burn down buildings, and Russian Nihilists who shoot officials and then kill themselves, we prefer the Russian variety. But both the courage-ous and cowardly should learn that the cause of liberty will gain a great deal by being REFORM according to the monetary polit ical standard may be expressed in the phrase: A free barrel and a fair count of the money as

ALLEN W. THURMAN, upon due consultion with his venerable parent, advises the bolters to come into the fold. The fact that Calvin S. Brice has also been in consultation with the Old Roman may suggest various theories as to the way in which the two Allens have been placated, WE think that Allegheny Councils will

sed with civilized warfare.

THE Flood Commission meets in Philsdelphia this week, and the full report of the expenditures will be presented. It is also intimated that this will be the occasion of present ing that manifesto of Governor Beaver's which expected to make mince meat of General

THE discovery that whisky is a preventive of grip will- furnish a splendid excuse for the bibulous, and, perhaps, make business lively for the licensed liquor sellers. But we never heard that the circles which it has ravaged in Europe are especially noted for their testotal MONTANA is ambitiously doing her best

THE reported new extradition treaty with England seems likely to shut off the refuge of Canada for defaulting cashlers and boodlers. If the report is corroborated, it is to be hoped that it will be ratified without any attempt to utilize the occasion for tail-twisting purposes.

ter from a theatrical manager asking him to write a play with the United States Senate as a

Hints That May be Useful Both to Fat many causes for and forms of dyspepsia that it is impossible to prescribe one and the same

THE richest man in Russia, Count Scheremt-jew, is about to produce Puschkin's play, "Boris Godunow," in his own house, and has spent

addition to the pensioners already on the rolla, gives a remarkable idea of the number of soldiers in the late war, and the proportion of them who wish pensions.

The experiments show that, with high